## FRAUDS IN THE SAILORS' VOTES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.]

Ballot-Box Stuffing on the Mississippi.

### COPPERHEADISM ASHORE AND AFLOAT.

The following letter was forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy by Flost Captain A. M. Pennock, temperarily commanding the Mississippi Squadron. The Navy Department some time since issued instructions to the commanders of all squadrons to afford every facility to the agents of States, appointed by competent autherity, to secure a fair vote.

The New York World, with characteristic men-dacity, asserts that Secretary Welles has sent "a three-masted revenue steamer to take the Presi-dential votes of the seamen at Hilton Heal, Key West, and in the Gulf," and also that the Commissioner sent on board refused to take McClei lan votes. Now, Secretary Welles has no more control of the revenue steamers than he has of the United States Supreme Court. He has not sent a revenue steamer or any other steamer upon

such a commission.

The truth 1s, that the World is only crying "stop ther!" over such framis as are exposed in the subjoined letter, sent by Captain Pennock. The Copperbands send out commissioners to take only McClellan votes, and if possible, to transmute Union votes into copper, and then attempt to cover up their rescality with such lies as that in the World of yes erday.

UNITED STATES INDUCTION ESSEN, MEMPRIS. Term. October 22.—Captain A. M. Pennock.

United States Indo-clad Essex, Mempris, Tenm. October 22.—Captain A. M. Pennock, United States Navy, Communiting Mississippi Squadron.—Sir. On the 17th Instant arrived by the naval supply atcamer Vew Valumal a Mr. Michael McRoon accompanied by his clerk, a Mr. Hugh F. Meighan. Mr. Keyn announced himself to me as a Commissioner, appointed by the Governor of the State of New York, to distribute the blank forms requisite to anable soldiers and sallers who are qualified electors of that State to vote at the approaching general election. In support of this statement, he exhibited to me the commission of Governor Seymour to that effect, also an order from Lieutenant. mour to that effect, also an order from Lieuterant. Commander Greer, by your ambority, directing all commanding officers of vessels in the Mississippi Squadron to afford to him as commissioner every facility in the execution of his office.

In reply to my in miries, Mr. McKoon stated that he had with him only the blank forms printed by the State, and that the election ballots for both parties were about the Mississippi Commissioner.

parties were aboard the flag ship, expected here within a few hours. I told Mr. McKeou that every opportunity would be afforded to the officers and crew of my division to exercise freely and fully the elective franchise. The Commissioner soon after left the ship, promising to return shortly. That same evening you arrived here in the Black Hawk. Afterpaying my respects, I mad

the Hack Haus. After paying my respects, I made inquiry of you in regard to the election ballots. You informed me that the bag purporting to contain them was opened in your presence, but that no ballots were to be found—the contents consisting solely of the blank forms intended to accompany the ballots. I next saw Mr. McKeon en the atternoon of the following day, when I returned on board the Keser, after accumpanying you in your official visit to the commanding general and to the defenses of Memphis. He and his clerk were, or rather had been, sugared in filling clark were, or rather had been, engaged to filling in the blank forms for some of my men. He had asked thy executive officer to administer the requisite oaths, assuring the latter that it was "all

I could only exchange a word or two with Mr. McKeon, as I desired, in accordance with your distructions, to place the Mitember, as soon as possible, in a position where she could enfliade the ravine below Fort Pickering. But before I left the Essex, Acing Volunteer Lieutemant Parker informed me that McKeon only brought before bim those of my men who were willing to yote for McClellan; and to those men he distributed McClellan hallots, leaving the ship as soon as he had arended to those of his own party. I saw that the Commissioner was using his public office for shabby electionering purposes. I

I saw that the Commissioner was using his public office for shaby electioneering purposes. I afterwards discovered that he had pursued exactly the same course—securing only the McClellan votes—aboard the other gunboats lying here. I reported the circumstances to you. Desirons to defeat such inworthy purisan schemes, and to secure a free and impurited exercise of the elective franchise to the officers and man of the Mission! me to procure correct lists of the Presidential Electors nominated by each one of the great political parties in the State of New York, in order ship printing press for the use of those under you

The New York city newspapers supplied list of the Presidential Electors and of the Guberasof the Presidential Electors and of the Gibernatorial candidates of noth parties, and from these have been carefully printed, and by your order forwarded to each vessel of the squairon inequal proporties, the ballots of each of the great political organizations, &c. &c.

(Signed)

R. Townsenn,

Commander U. S. N.,

Commander U. S. N.,

Lashington Republican, Nov. 3.

## AN APPEAL TO DOUGLAS DEMOURAT

Address of General Wathridge to the Friends of the Late Senster Douglas Frillow-Crizess: These of us who enjoye he intimate personal acquain ance of our departe leader will bear enthusiastic testimony to his intense, uncalculating devotion to the Union Throughout the memorable winter of 1899-61 h exhausted the resources of concillation and of statesmanship in scalous, unselfish efforts to avert the calamity of civil war, because he feared such war, if insugarsed by the Federal authority, would prove the grave of the Union.

But when secession and rebellion culminated in a waston attack on the national flag and its heroic defenders, the great champion of papular severeignty threw his whole heart into the strugle for our national longity, and breathed out his soul in invocations to his countrymen to "fight till the last armed for expires," in defense of that acreed and previous heritage because the of that sacred and precions heritage bequeathed

of that sacred and precions heritage bequeathed to us by our revolutionary ancestors.

In the spirit of that invocation, I, one of the humbiest but most devoted of your number, who from the hour the first Rebel gun was fired at Simiter, have been a War Democrat, and nothing else—chireat you to read excelling and thought-failly the rival platforms of the Bultimore and Chicago Conventions, respectively, and decide which of them most nearly embodies the continent and is imbued with the spirit of your deceased chief, and give your efforts and your votes to the cause which the heart of Douglas must honor and bless.

honor and bless. In a crisis like this, party names, organizations, smilistions, are nothing. The salvation of the Republic is everything. Let no one who over loved and honored our great statesman be justly

loved and honored our great statesman be justly reproached with lack of courage or of self-sacrifice in this hour of the nation's supreme trial.

For myself, I can read the Chlesge platform no otherwise than as a white flag of surrender to the Rebels—as a confession of defeat by the nation in its struggle to vindicate its just authority and maintain its territorial integricy! And having vainly waited long enough in the hope to see that platform repullated and set aside by the supporters of the Chlesge candidate. I hereby entreat you to unite with me in opposing to the death everything that looks like trucking to traitors—everything that can be reposing to the death everything that looks like truckling to traitors—everything that can be received with exultation by the conspirators who broke up the Democratic party and defeated it national candidates simply to create a protect for the unconditional Union candidates throughout, and entreat all who are proud of their past association and sympathy with Stephen A. Donglas to do likewise. to do likewise.

Yours, in the faith and kope of the true Damo-cracy, Hintam Walkarbas. New York, November 2, 1864.

In the East Riding of Yorkshire there dwells a man of property, who, from some cause or other, is in a degree emulating the character immortal ized by Dickens in one of his Christmas numbers of All the Fear Round. He lives in a large old mansion, into which no feet are allowed to en-croach. His food is left for him in a shed; and last year's crops are out in the fields yet; the hay rotting in cocks, uncut; and the rye grass standing in one field about six feet in height.—

-Here is a fine ball produced by the Independ-ance in a burst of fine writing:—"A hundred thousand hearts were beating as they witnessed the ascent of Nadar, a hundred thousand eyes were watching the movements of the balloon' -thus showing that each possessor of a heart was either shutting one eye or had but one eye --a

## News from the South. HOOD'S OPERATIONS.

Scarcity of Clothing in the Rebel Army.

COBB IN THE RECRUITING BUSINESS.

The Expected Attack Upon Wilmington.

Prom the Richmand Econstruct, November 1. The Southern papers bring us very little of the may be accounted for from the fact that his army is constantly on the move, and there is very little opportunity, for this reason, of communicating with the press. From the accounts we get it seems to be a settled fact that General Hood broke up his camp at Gadsden, Alabama, on the 23, moved northward in the direction of Ganter's hoved nothward in the direction of Ginfer's Landing, on the Tennessee, and is now, in all probability, in Middle Tennessee. The events of the next few days will be looked for with interest. It is reported that Forrest has been ordered forward to attack Bridgeport. A correspondent of the Montgomery Mail, writing from Galaden, Alabama, axys:—

labama, says :-- The army has moved. The troops are gone. The last train has disappeared, and the fast soldier has taken his farewell peep of the south de of the Coosa, On Friday, October 21, Stewart's Corps marched

out in the van. It was followed by Lee, or rather Dick Taylor, who occupies the centre, and to day, at dawn, the delighted Tennesseeans, under Chentham, crossed the elver Jordan, or Cooks. The transportation quickly followed, and at month the pontoon was taken up and also hurried for-

the pontoon was taken up and also hurried for-ward after the troops.

What does it mean? It has but one signification; that is "forward." General Cheutham was quice unwell when he mounted to follow his corps. "But," said he, "we are soing home now, and I'll strap myself to my saidle before they shall leave me behind."

General Beauregard is with General Hood,

Every general officer is at his post, and the spirit and morale of the men are unbounded. We shall cross the Tennessee river, as is geneally believed, near Guntersville, about Sunday October 23, or the next day. The weather is deli-clous and the roads good. The days are just cool-ctough to make a tramp of thirty miles a health-ful exercise, and the nights not too cool for sound and happy simulers by great log heaps.

The Rebel Army Rapidly Recculting-Searcity of Shoes and Blankets.

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Correspondence of the Assanna's Republican.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Alabaman, October 22, 1851.—

It is the prevailing opinion here that Slowm's 20th Corps of Yankee soliders still occopy Atlanna, and only that one; but some prisoners captured recently, and brought in yesterday, affirm that there are three corps yet there. If it were not for Sherman's superior aumbers there would be no risk in putting every confidence in General Hood's success. There are some who do not doubt it even now, while the deparity in numbers is thought to be so great.

An officer yesterday told me that this difference was daily growing less. Men were making their

was daily growing less. Men were making their appearance in the ranks again, with gun and knowsack, who had not been heard from before in months, lying in hospitals and out of the way. The cavalry forces which General Wheeler carried into Middle Tennessee with him, some of which became pretty thoroughly scattered, are being gathered together again under their old Ommander. General Beauregard's headquarters have been

changed from Jackson lie to Gadseen.
It is to be regretted that General Hood's army is so badly provided with blankets and shoes in this extraordinary movement. Whole regiments are barefooted, while blankets with any of the men is rather the exception than the rule. And there are some regiments who have not been paid in filters mouths! Of course, then, the men have not been paid in filters mouths! Of course, then, the men have nothing in the way of money with which to purchase ciothing for them elves. There are many handreds of men in curp at film Mountain for the want of proper ouths. They are full of cuthusiasm, and anxious to join the advancing army, but are kept back by the course indicated. The wind is already cold and chilling in these mountains, and, unless the course recovery nountains, and, unless the country

meuntains, and, unless the country promptly forwards these supplies, or General Hood goes noto Tenno see and Kostucky and captures them, there will be great suffering among his temps.

But there can be no excuso for the Government in not paying on the men. The officers and men on post duly, the detailed men at home, the confractors, the quarterm stors, in fact, everybody except the noor soldiers in the ranks are promptly paid. It is enough to arouse the indignation of the whole country. But there is not a murraur among these heroes. They press forward to danger and to liberty hatless, coaless, booliess, moneyless, ready to endure all and to brave all for the sike of their country's independence.

A correspondent writes from Jacksonville, Ala., Since my last lever not a gun has been fired the news of which has been received here. Therefore I may truthfully say "all quiet along the Cones."

I am glad to see large quantities of shoes and clothing coming up. There is still a large brigade of men detained here, however, for the want of shoes. Generals Beaute gard and Hood are stirring up the quartermasters about his matter and I hope it will in the long before no man will be detained from his colors by this cause.

General Howell Cabb in the Recruiting Business—Appeal to the Goorgians.
The Southern Confederacy published at Macon,
the evening edition of the 23:, says:—

in his evening edition of the 23t, says:—
We published in this morning's edition a manly, thriling appeal from General Howell Cobb to the peop e of the State of Georgia. Let it echo from the mountains to the sea shore, and from the erfern to the western limits of the Empire State answer back the battle cry. Georgians, rally as one man and end the war. He says look at Virginia, that good old State, toru and bleeding at every pore; her chiz as murdered in cold blood, her fields had waste, her rich vall y given up to the themes, by order of the commander in the term and the says that the says in the says that the says the same says the says that the says blood, her fields laid waste, her rich vallly given up to the falmes, by order of the commander in the first fit be vanished arm. See her sons marching by the usands to defend Richmond and Petershang. See her people suffering for two long, bloody years on shert railons, and now threatened with famine. Yet they are more resolved and determined this day than over before to perish or to free. He states that though Virginia did not see de until Lincoln called upon her for man to force back Georgia and her seeding sizers into the Union, who indignantly spurned the eath, and swore to defend them to the last, and "a noble defense it has been."

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REAL-COURTE THE PORT.

REAL-COURTER THOUGHT BY AND MILITARY DISTRICT OF GREENESS, MARKET, GA., Untober 29, 1984.—The new mounts now being made to redeem every parties of longs to m the econgaged for the nearly will be attended with success if her own people will do their day. The retire and faith in dacherge of this day by every market and faith in dacherge of this day by every market away are successful to his country, show in more says to compile the result. To effect this result at once is the deep of the circular.

aits the result. To effect this result above exists a circular, at this circular, afters belonging to this comment, especially enrol fleers, are matricized to use renswed eithers and orders for the return of absences to the result, as well as sending forward these who have all or return to the return of absences to the result fleer may make see to it that every man in their respectives or districts, who belongs to the thomfederate are of the field or the reserve, is made to report at a prograf command; and in case of the men belong robining they will report to these leadings are as a prograf command; and in case of the men belong to this, they will report to these leadings are as the table of an and as hence without proper author to the deep improve of both Combination and it arities that the men who can serve the country in an interesting shall do it and no effort with a place

Bull-triles that he men who can serve the econics in the trilling preture shall do it and no effort will be splaned by the tested the result. Not only to officers but a every cod citions is the aspeal had to being into the service very man able to do dayly in the first here.

A few weeks of relitting service by every man in Georgia able and lable to do it, would drive the last enough from our soil subtrictle State force of these lastent presence of or soil subtrictle State force of the last intentification. Now is the time to strike the blow i and if the enemy is no divest from your soil is will be your fault, not theirs.

LOWKIL COSE, Major-General Commanding, &c.

## Important News from the Trans-Mississippi Department—The Splendid Generalship of Smith to Liberate the Chivaley. From the Richmond Enquirer, October 20.

Mr. Wagner, Government messenger, has just arrived from Shreveport, with the most import-ant despatches ever brought from the Trans-Mis-

Although we can give no particulars of what is passing on the western bank of the Mississippi, says the Mobile Register, still we are at liberty to

ert that the news is of the most encouraging assert that the news is of the most encouraging and important nature.

We are pleased to learn that the movements in the Trans-Mississippi are carried on with strict secrecy, the despatches all being in cipher, and the "powers that be" as silent as the current of the mighty stream that divides that devoted portion of the Confederacy from their Baster.

tion of the Confederacy from their Eastern Shelby is near the Arkansas line, capturing forts and destroying Stoele's reinforcements and

# Magruder is in Arkansas, operating in the most vigorous manner, and swears, with his usual vehicence (and he is one of those barking days that the), that Stock and he cannot live long to the same State. It is a pity fills memorable movem in could not

and begun comer, but that is overes to the illinuity of transportation, &c., and we cannot complain.

Let no one be surprised if the Trans-Mississipple

under the splendid general ship of Kirry South, should yet act the most stand part in the liberation of our glorious country. The Exercised Attack Upon Wilmington.

The Exercised Attack Upon Wilmington. Correspondence it is READMAN Disputed.
WILMIGHTON, N. C., October 25.—Return 1 officers, it is said, report a large fleet gatherine in Hampton Roads for the avowed purpose of getting command of Wilmington harbor; but it is difficult to conjecture what they hope is accomplish without the aid of a land force. They are question arises, from whence can this force he obtained. It would seem, by his repeated will for more troops, that Grant will not be they be can attend to in the valley; Suerman seems to be can attend to in the valley; Suerman seems to be sufficiently amused in North Georgia; and the Yankeefforces in the West are quite inale jurie to take care of General Proc.

There remain the recruits, it is true; but they can scarcely be made offselve for this action,

can searcely be made effective for this acti-even if farragut should have the temority make the attempt. Current report, however points out this place as the destination of the ir. had does now assembling; and natilite in ) definitely determined, we must make project liens to meet it.
The position of the Cape Four defenses read-

them strong against an attack by see, owing the chiefly to their proximity to the channel throog which vessels must pass to outer the mouth of the river. It is about there into from the towns Wilmington to the sea, the river pavicable for large steamers, running through a level, marshy country, well wooded on either share. Som sight miles below the rown is the dest har, and beyond this the stream is clear and doop, and the "Rip" is reached. A long, low, narrow ista-stretches directly across the mouth of the riveaving only two narrow inlots at cohor end for the waters to join each other.

the waters to join each other.
Tapes are here depositated Fastern and
Western bar, or Old and New Init. Before the
war the Western bar was alone as d by resolve
of any site, and the United States Government
made an effort to close the New inlet, nivety, in order to force a larger volume of ever through the other, to render it desper and expande of taking over the bar vissels of greater size and draught.

Many years was this work on hand, and many Many years was this work on ann, was many thousands were spent in has ing some to throw into the channel, not one of which has ever been heard of since. It was a faille task. The channel deepened, if anything, and the project was abandoned. This infect is now considered the better of the two by blackade-runners, although majority of steamers going to Nassau go out be Western bar. Along the whole extent of the North Carolina

east, the bays, inlets, and harbors are constantly changing, the sands shifting from place to pince, this g upon entrance here and deepening another there. Above Hatterns swach there is not an inleat the present time at all manigable, while n longer than twenty years at there were three of four. At this place there is the same change co stantly going on-the channel moving about from place to place, and he "Rip" filling in or deep-ening with astonishing rapidity.

At the Eastern har the channel runs within difty or sixty yards of the shore, and close onier the guns of Fort Fisher and Fort Lomb, while at the

guns of Fort Fisher and Fort Lorb, while at one Western bar Fort Caswell guard, it equally well. Besides these main defenses are several minor bat ries strung along the beach, located at points that, to an engineer's eye, seemed to bear most upon the track of vessels coming into the river. There is also close by Fort Fisher, and on a point of Iana between the "Rip" and the bar, a large catthwork or mound, erected by Colonel Land (commander of the forts), which mounts some powerful guns. werful guns. For several months past this has been a terro

o the fixet outside, and has very properly kep hem at a respectful distance. These guns hav them at a respectful distance. These guis have a plunging fire upon the channel from the "Rip" to the bar and beyond; so it will be extremely difficult for even an from chal to enter the harbor intil these guis are silenced. Bearing upon the "Rip" are several recently constructed works, mounting very effective ordnance.

Upon the eastern "Rip," and almost immediately in the middle of the channel is the flately in the middle of the channel, is the wes-

of the fron-clad Rate; the when his is the wee by of the fron-clad Rate; the was last by a sudden change in the moving sandy bottom; for it was proven she was in the exact line passed the evening previous in safety. By this it will be seen the channel is difficult, even with satisful pitos; that it is easily defensible, and that the proper defenses have seen erected. These seem quite adequate, and I am fully of option, able to a resist any fleet the enemy on your king. esist any fleet the enemy can now bring again

But an attack by water may not be exposed alone; for the flest will understoodly co-operate with some kind of land force; and we have also to look to the hard side of the works. Here, too, to believe, proper provision has been made. If the plan be to land men at Lockwood's Foily to operate against Caswell, and at Mayonbary Sound against Caswell, and at Mayonbary Sound against Fort Fisher, then we must trust o our land force to meet from. Of Graeral Whiting's force I know neshing, and would say nothing if I did; but entire confidence is here felt in his ability to hold the position, and believe he will do it. There is no man understands the ground be:

There is no main understands the ground better; for, as a lieutenant of the United States army, he has surveyed it over and over. And besides, he is defending his own bome and his own people. With a proper force at command, I have no fears of the result; it will lapse into siege and bombardment of the forts, as at Charleston, until the rough winter weather drives the unseaworthy from monitors into some safer haven.

safer haven.

General Brang is here; but whether on a low of hispection or to take temporary comman!) have not heard. For two or three days he have been visiting the various defense with General Whiting, and I believe is satisfied with the latter's engineering shill. It is understood General Brang.

-A block of marble, wrought in Raly for the South Carolina State House, now surmounts the fremen's monument in Chicago Cemetery, having been confiscated in trying to run the block also

to its original destination. -Recently Moseby has been seen and conversed with by persons of Fairfax county. It is said that since he resumed command of his battation he has been seriously wounded in the foot, caused by his horse falling upon him. He wears a slip per, and walks with a cane, and evidences by his manner that the wound, if not dangerous, is very painful. It is said that this accident occurred to

him several days ago. A novel feat. -Mayor Alexander, of Springdeld, Mass., has made a wager with a Democrat of that city, that in the event of McCleilan's election, and within fifteen days thereafter, the Mayor is to give the McClellanite a wheelbarrow ride a distance of two miles, between the hours of I and 5 o'clock

-A letter from San Francisco thus montloos the Lady Equestrianism at the Horse Fair :-"Fifteen young ladies contended for the prizes for equestrianism, and I believe fourteen were awarded; the fifteenth, not being pretty, could not expect any. The most graceful and really best horsewoman on the ground received the second prize, whereas she ought to have received the first; but she was not quite as pretty as one other, and consequently came in for the second although the first in the race. She rodo the pacing horse Pacific around the course in 2-88 and Square, an auti-dyspeptic trotter, in 2-15. I think her name is Olmsted, formerly of Chi-

Kentucky guerillas is a woman named Sue Monday. She dresses in male attire, generally sporting a full Confederate uniform. Upon her head she wears a jaunty plumed hat, beneath which escapes a wealth of dark brown hair, falling around and down her shoulders in luxuriant curls. She is possessed of a comely form, has a dark, piercing eye, is a bold rider, and a daring leader. Prior to connecting herself with a gang of outlaws, she was associated with the band commanded by the notorious scoundrel Captain Alexander, who met his doom-a tragic deatha short time ago in Southern Kentucky. Lleutenant Flowers, or Suc Monday, is a practical robber; and many ladies, who have been so unfortunate as to meet her on the highway, can testify with what song froid she presents a pistol and commands "stand and deliver." Her name is becoming widely known, and to the ladies it is always associated with horror.

Gen, Rosecrans to be Assigned to a Command.

## IMPORTANT RUMOR.

Special to The Eventur Telegraph.

Washington, November 4.-To-day's Chron. icle publishes the following as un editorial, thus endorsing it semi-officially --

"The St. Louis Union of Saturday last states that it was correctly reported in that city the day before, that General Rosecrans has been ordered to report to Washington, to be assigned to a command in the Army of the Potomac. General Picasouten will, of course, succeed him until some other commander is appointed. General Banks was mentioned in well-informed circles as the future communities of the Department."

## ANOTHER PIRATE AFLOAT.

More Destruction of Shipping.

New York, November 4.—The barrene Allilan-Abraham i) Lincoln, of Harpswell, Captain Bibber, from Portland, for Cubs, put him this port this morning, with the captains and crews of he ship Shooting Star, from New York for Pananca; and the barques Mark L. Patter, from Banger for Montevideo, and Emma L. Hall, from lardenas for New York; all of which vessels were uened by the pirots Chickentaga, Licutement Wilkinson, which left Wilmington, N. C., on lerober 27.

The Mark L. Potter was burned on October 0, and the ship Shooting Star and the barque Same Hell on the 31st, in latitude 30 degrees 20 minutes, longitude 70 degrees.

The tarque diffine Lincols was exprared by he pirate Circhanaugu, and bunded for \$18,010; and sixty persons, including the captains of the arques Emma L. Hall, Mark L. Potter, and ship Shooting Star. Captain Deinkwater reports the new pinate as a screw steamer, painted per creen, fore and-aft-schooner rigged, masts alterto topmosts, and two smoke stacks. She carries hree guns, and a crew of one hundred and fifty men. She can out of Wilmington, N. C., on the night of the 97th ult., with two other steamers.

## FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY. Political Movements-Maryland will Vote

for Mr. Lincoln.

Specially the The Evening Telegraph. BALTIMORE, November 4.- The judges of election here have agreed to put the oath of alegiance to all voters, without distinction, at the approaching election, and reserve the right, also, of refusing the votes of all persons whom they have reason to know are in sympathy with the Southern Rebels. This the law enables them to do. Governor Bradford has issued a proclama-

tion, giving his opinion that the new Coastingional oath must be administered to all. The Copperheads, McClellanites, Secessionists and other elements of the Domocratic party held a mass meeting at Rochabite Hall last night, which was fairly attended. They hold another meeting to night at the Maryland Institute, The Union party here is vigilant day and night,

Mr. Lincoln will carry Maryland by a Large unifority. From the Army of the Potomu WASHINGTON, November 1 -- A note from the Army of the Potomae, dated yesterday, says the harrion of affiles remains unchanged, and the

A severe rate storm set in yesterday murning, and still continues, making traveling anything but pleasant.

Rebei Raid on the Louisville and Nash

ville Ballroad. Louisviller, November 3 .- The Journal says ging of guerillas made an attack on the Lonville and Nashville ratifold yesterday, striking it at Cave City. Several negro soldiers war captured and killed. The soundrels, after the perpetration of this outrage, retreated from the road in great haste.

St. Louis, November 4. -- Major-General Marmacuke, Brigadier-General Cabel, and four Rebel colonels, captured by General Pleasonton at the

battle of Osage, left here yesterday for Johnson's Island. From six to eight inches of snow fell here yes

terday. Markets by Telegraph, New York, November 1.—Flour has decline been a court, sides of 6000 bids at \$1 5000 0 25 for State \$100 21225 for Othe, and 310 and 15 are resulted. Would be estimated light sames, sales and approach. Users from early 1500 bids, at \$40 2000 125 for Mass. Lard stands

BALTIMONE, November 4 .- Flour gulet bu

-Mr. I., P. Barrett, the actor, and a young etress, La Petite Alice, went on a hand-car by get from Richmond, Indiana, a distance of -Miss Mary Prevost, the actress, was lately

obbed of \$1500 during a supper she had given to ome friends at her hotel in St. Louis. She after wards recovered the money.

-E. B. M. Hocker, the correspondent of th Indiana State Journal, has come to grief down in Sherman's department. He has been accested y order of General Sherman, and is now sugaged n sweeping the streets of Chattanooga. His parleular offense is not known. —▲ company organized for the purpose of

building Feit's Type Setting Machines have nearly completed a machine for the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. This machine is run by steam. and both sets type and distributes at the same -The proprietors of the Hartford Courant, which was one hundred years old October 29, on

that day issued a far simils of the first or specimen number, dated October 29, 1764. It is a little larger than a sheet of foolscap paper, and is quite -A wife in San Francisco lately put a petitio for divorce in the court on the ground that her husband was a "confounded fool." The court

married man would be liable to the same imputation. Did you ever! -General Custer, who has so distinguished himself in the battles won by General Sheridan, and who has been made a Major-General, is but twenty-four years old. He's "one of the boys," and his mether must be proud of him, like that

wouldn't admit the plea, because almost every

other mother of his, his country. other mother of his, his country.

—A remarkable story comes from Viteolo, Italy, about the late Cardinal Bedina. It appears that his body lay in state in a church there, enclosed in a triple coffin, when suddenly an explosion was heard as if from his coffin, and the corpse was forcibly ejected, the bior and the lighted candles around it were overturned. The few people in the church fied in dismay. The police attributed the affair to the explosion of a bomb which had been placed under the coffin, and immediately arrested several citizens suspected of liberalism.

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETRIC TO-DAY, -SIX A. M. 514. Noon, 55. One P. M., 53. Wind, W. S. W.

THE KILLING OF JAMES CAMPBELL-Cononen's Investigation — The investigation in the case of James (Astroni, I, who was killed on last Saiurday night, in front of the Commonwealth Building, during the passage or the Democratic pro-cession, was continued resterday afternoon, by Co-roner LAYLOB, at the Central Police Station, The first witness examined was KATE LEUMAN Ber evidence was as follows:—I reside at No. 112

Poplar street; I was on Chesnut street, above 8:xth, on last Saturday in gial; it was about half just clayer e'clock; the disturbance commenced about the time the seventeenth and Eighteenth Ward Delerations a soldi r; had a cap on, and had on his breast a McClettan basies; this man had a lastern, which he threw saids, and pulled something out or his pocket; this he threw at the old man, which struck him and knocked him down.

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EMMEA COLIMAN, No. 100 B cates street, sworn—
I now sistualize on Cleenist street above Sixih;
there were several fights at that place during the
evenius, but the principal one was the fight when
the old man was killed; the old gentleman was standing a short distance above the Commonwealth Buffliamay, be was struck by a person in the procession,
who was dressed in uniform; I think he belonged to
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Marine Lown, No. 112 Coares street, sworn—I was on the sout street above Sixth, during the distinction of the street of the procession and threw something which appeared like a blackjack, and which seled the old man to the ground.

Laudemant Edwand Faltgore, sworn—I am diving at No. 607 Erac street; I did not see the old man struck; I saw an individual who was streek with a pourse bottle; a number of those in the line of the procession were energed in the fight, and used their anterns and other inseites tree?

Edwand Reservan, No. 5 Dearson place, sworn—I withnessed the disturbance on Chesi in street; I saw the all genterman struck; I was standing near the deceased, and the missile which struck him flow hymphological the Seventeenth Ward delegation was passing at the time; the anisile was thrown by some means to him of the procession, and strike several contents of the investion; I saw a number of men come from the procession, and strike several contents of the reservation to was contents while year in that granter annual a was contents with year in that granter annual a was a content of the street of the several contents of the street annual contents of the distributed on Satingla, mate I was at Scath and Che and streets I saw the old man a street of the old man at the street of the old man a street of the old man and a street of the old man and a street of the old man and a street of the old man a stree

Seath and Ch unit streeter I saw the old man after be ben ben street; then that was general at that pure; I did but so any not conflict sirche any one remember that the treet. As a system, No. 704 Boyle street. The street of the own star ding in front of Howard's Express office on rainrian night; the old gentleman was strack by a lanteral thrown, by some person belonging to the Seventeenth Ward defection; I was studing to the Seventeenth Ward defection; I was studing to have be that at the time; I helped to carry him down into an eating cellar, he was strong back of the engities was a young lady street at the time; I did put see any or the pulse force strike, but a number of them were street by relocate of them.

who a young lady strong arke, but a number of them were strike by rictous it dividuals.

LEAGE MOFF, S. W. corner Third and Course stricks, sworn—as aw the old gentleman after he half been struck; I did not see the striking; the fight was general, and bussiles were flying in every direction; I was struck on the head with a piece of a cist; I did not see any of the police force strike.

Als MR GRAHAM, twelling in Cherry struct above Nuch, sworn—I was on the south side of thesant size i, above Sixth, on his Saturday tight; the old resilient was on the north side of the street; I have a military man and a police officer standing hear him; I was parading in the early part of the heart him; I was parading in the early part of the saw a initiary man and a police officer standing hear him. I was parading in the early part of the evening with the Minuto Men; I saw police officers trying to quell the disturbance, but did not see any or them deliberately strike any or them engaged in the riot; I did not see any one strike the old man. Partners Brady, No. 629 Arch street, sworn—I did not see the old gentleman samek; but I did see a police officer strike an individual on the south side of the street; this man was taken away by two officers.

D. Shapleigh, sworn—On Sunday last I made a pes marten rannination upon the body or an old nam at the Central Station; an inch and a half valuer the life ear was a contused wound, hardivextending through the skin; I examined the bran; there was no bruises about the scap, but a clot of blood was found pressing upon the face of the brain; this, in my opinion, was the cause of his death, this mixth bare been caused by a blower a fail; the wound on the neck was evidently crused by a blunt instrument. strument. A number of other witnesses were examined when

FATAL ACCIDENT,-Coroner Taylor held an inquest yesterday afternoon in the case of George Francis Bogart, aged four years, who was run over by a Government wagon, at Montgomery and Girard avenues, and killed. There were two wagons attached together, and the unfortunate had attempted to jump on the tongue of the last one, when he fell, the whoels passing over his body, and inflicting injuries which caused his death in about an hour. He had just previous to the accident been driven away from the wagens while hanging on one of them. ARRIVAL OF REGIMENTS.—The following regiments, in companies, passed through our city

A detachment of 800 sick and wounded men from Patersburg, half of whom were fed at the Cooper Shop Saloon. Company 8, 7th United States Infantry, 48 men, commanded by Lieu-tenant Cellin. 11th Maine Volumeers, 95 men and 7 officers. A detachment of 3d and 10th New Jersey, 12 men from Beverly, 710 men from different hospitals, District of Columbia, 40 men of the 1934 Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers. 8 men of different regiments.

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HOME FOR AGED COLORED PROPER.-A movement is on foot among the colored people to establish an institution similar in its character to the Indigent Widows' and Single Women's Society. A meeting of colored citizens in reference to the subject was held last evening at 8t. Thomas' Church. The following officers have been elected: "President Diffwyn Parrish; Yasse President, Stephen Smith; Secretary, M. Balderson; Treasurer, Samuel R. Saplee.

RECEUTING TO GO On .- Yesterday a bill passed both branches of City Councils, providing for the continuation of recruiting in this city. The bounties are the same as before, but regulated as follows:—For twelve months' men. \$150; for three years' men. \$330; for three years' men. \$450; for enrolled eithers who furnish substitutes. \$100, \$250, and \$300, for the respective terms of arxive. erms of service.

ALLEGED ROBBERY OF THE MAIL. - Andrew J Smith, route agent for the Post Office in the Bense: Boanch of the Lehigh Valley road, had a hearing before the U.S. Commissioner yesterday, spon the charge of robbing the mail. The evidence showed that he had taken laters from the train, for them open, and destroyed them, after taking the contents. He was haid to answer at

RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY.-This mort icher, No. 603 North Seventeenth street, was reovered at a livery stable on Poplar street, above Eleventh. The Doctor went to visit a putient, and while in the house two boys came along, jumped into his carriage, and drove off. After criving around, they placed the horse in livery at the stable we re it was found.

Ronneux.—Some time between twelve o'clock

last night and early this morning the residence of Captain James Warner, No. 1506 Lombard street, was entered by thieves and robbed of a bandsome gold watch, valued at \$380, and two dozen silver spoons. Captain Warner follows the sea, and the watch was presented to him by the parties owning the vessel of which he has charge. POSTPONED.-The Excursion of the Consumer's Mutual Coal Company to their mines has been post; oned on account of the inciemency of the weather. Our readers will perceive by their no-tice in to day's paper that Thursday next is fixed, and the better hour of eight o'clock for starting,

returning the same day. A REGIMENT RE-ENLISTED.-We are happy to announce that the whole Grey Reserve Regiment, Lieutenant-Colonel Clarke commanding, have re-cilisted, and will strive in this city from Sheridan's army (6th Corps) this afternoon at abent five o'clock. They will return to duty after a short visit to their friends.

THE EXTRA ASSESSMENTS .- The whole number of persons placed on the extra assessment list for the Presidential election is 4485. Of this number, the largest number, 342, were received in the Twentieth Ward. The smallest number, 75, were received in the Fourth Ward. DAMAGES ASKED FOR .- At the meeting of

Select Council, held yesterday afternoon, a petition was presented from Dr. David Jayne, claiming compensation from the city for damages done to his property, No. 611 Chesnut street, by the Democratic parade on Saturday night last. ARRIVAL OF THE GWEBOAT GALENA.-This \$297,000,000, including about \$93,250,000 of loans morning, the United States gunboat Galena, of and discount, and nearly \$45,090,000 in specie

river. She came from Key West, and will be re-paired at our Navy Yard. RECEUTING .- This morning the Mayor issued warrants for the payment of the city bonnty to one hundred and twenty men, ninety-five of whom were credited to the First Ward.

### POLITICAL.—At the Union League Hall last | PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, NOV. 42 night, ex United States Senator Clemens, of Ala-

bams, delivered an able address to a large audience. At the Hall of the Invincibles, Rev. William

Hatfield and Dr. T. E. Osmun spoke to a tolera-At a large meeting at Germantown, Governor Curtin, Hon. Lewis Barker, and General J.T. Owen spoke. wen spoke.

The address of the Governor was one of the next able and cloquent he has yet delivered, and

nostable and eloquent he has yet delivered, and as an oratorical effort has few equals. His Excellency speaks to-night at Haddonfield, New The Academy of Music was well filled last evening, on the eccusion of a great speech from Colonel R. Stockett Matthews, of Maryland. The

Colonel R. Stockett Mathews, of Maryland. The able and eloquent orator was frequently applanded during his admirable address.

A large and enhastastic execting of the friends of the Union was held at Salem, N. J., last night. The Republican Invincibles of this city, and Carden Club were in attendance. The whole town was brilliantly diuminated, there being a grand toreblight procession after the adjournment of the meeting. The Hon. William D. Kelley was smong the list of speakers. mong the list of speakers,

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- A horse and dray were run into by a locometive, on the North Pennsylvania railroad, at Diamond street, yeaterday, killing the horse and badly injuring the driver, John Russell.

ARRIVED.-The remains of Captain G. W. Hawkins, of the 97th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, arrived in this city yesterday. The leceased died from wounds received in front of Petersburg.

INCREASE OF SALARY .- An ordinance is now before the Committee on Finance of City Councils to increase the salary of the Mayor of Philadelphia to \$5000 per annum, after the first of January COLONEL THOMAS' REGIMENT. - A telegram has

been received, stating that Colonel Thomas' Regi-ment will arrive in this city this afternoon. To PURCHASE CLOTHING AT LOW PRICES 19840. a sole that from one stock of READY states Garments. We are soliting ground equal in Style, St. make and material, from 25 to 20 year sone, insection is more charged for the same ground main to order. We have 21 styles, store, and prices of Coulting—Main's, outly, and Boys. All can be suffed without delay of trouble.

Because 4 Co.

Tower Hall, No. 518 Market street.

LINES RESPECTIVLLY PROJECTED TO GEORGE

Links Reskettvilly Philicated to Gross Francis Train, candidate for the next Presidency.—
How britishes is the march of mind!
To day leaves yesterday behind;
Rot art nowhere such increase cains.
As in the modeof drawing trains.
First horses drew; then steem was used;
Calorie has some minds annived;
But now all these we can surpass.
For here's a Traint that goes by—dus?
George, buy your chothing at that, Scokes & Co. se arice, under the Confinents, and don't make a yearest of yourself.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING .-Heye' Snite. Investe' Clothing. Hoye' Overcome.

FOR THE OPERA.-The most elegant Opera

THE NEW FIRM OF ASSIMILAD & EVANS, in the old stand of Hazzard, on Chesinal street, No. 774, have a true stock to select from. They have experience in the hashers, and are ab unpublishing some variable additions to the literature of our country. McErnov has a fine assortment of cloaks, suitable for the ladies. He is opposite the Ponnsylvania University, in Ninth street

Also, a choice property in Venango county, Pa.
Jours B. Love.
No. 16 S. Frant stre

reet. Prepared of all times to make photographic view fairps, buildings country seats, lutariors, &c. drawing and old pictures coulded in a upurior manner. Competing charles of and comparison subhilied to our imperior charles of and comparison subhilied to our imperior. WHEN YOU DESTRE PHOTOGRAPHS made, don't

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENIMG TRLEGRAPH, {
 Fr.day, November 4.
 The Stock and Gold Markets continue very much unsettled under the very conflicting accounts from the army, and the ramors of the

intended raid from Canada by the secessionists upon our Northern borders. The election camplications also assist in readering operators esutious, and, except in the old stocks, a general unwillingness to assume new stock obligations is very perceptible. The old bidders of Reading sold with tenacity the shares purchased for the rise and the forthcoming dividend; while a few of the outside timid disciples are inclined to throw overboard the shares recently purchased. After the election is over we shall have calmer waters and smoother sailing, when a strong movement is predicted.

The Stock Market is dull this morning, with the exception of Coal Oil shares, which continue excited and more active. Maple Shade opened this morning with sales at 44, fell off, and sold at 34; Egbert soid early in the day at 50004, fell off, and sold at 4100; Dalzell at 10; Noble and Delamater at 8%; Densmore, 8%; McElheny, 6%; Mineral Oil, 28; and Book Oil at 41.

Government bonds are firm, with sales of 5-20s t 100], coupons off; new do, at 100%; and 6; of 1881 at 1061; 7:30s are quoted at 105@106; old City 6s are selling at 100.

In Railroad shares there is very little doing. Reading sold at 675, and North Pennsylvania railroad bunds at 974(a08; 46 was bid for Little schuylkill; 60 for Minehill; 30 for North Penusylvania; 83 for Lehigh Valley; 50 for Elmira preferred; 18 for Catawissa common; 32% for Philadelphia and Erie; and 48 for Long Island. City Passenger Railroad shares continue dull, with sales of Thirteenth and Pifteenth at 24; 34 was bid for Spruce and Pine; 64 for West Philadelphia; 17 for Arch; 29 for Green and Coates; and 264 for Girard College; 694 was naked for Second and Third; and 504 for Chesnut and

Bank shares are firm, but there is little or nothing doing. 156 was bid for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 574 for Commercial; 28 for Manufacturers' and Mechanica'; 35 for Consolidation; 47 for Commonwealth; 55 for Corn Exchange; and 49 for

ferred; 74 for Lehigh Navigation; 98 for Morris Canal common; 154 for Susquehanna Canal; and 37 for Delaware Division. Money continues easy and the demand is limited. Loans on call are freely offered at 6@7 per cent. per annum; prime paper is scarce and

Canal shares continue dull, and we hear of no

sales; 39 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation pre-

quoted at 7@9 per cent. Gold continues dull, and the sales are limited, opening at 236, fell off and sold at 233 at 11 o'clock, 232g at 12, rallied and sold at 233g at 12g P. M. The official statement shows that on the last Monday in October, 1864, the resources of the National Banking Associations were over

M'Ciellan notoriety, was reported coming up the river. She came from Key West, and will be re- at \$6,000,000. —Quotations of Gold at the Philadelphia Gold
Exchange, No. 34 S. Third street, second story:

94 A. M. 238 12 M. 2231
11 A. M. 2331 1 P. M. 2331
Market dull.

Quotations of the principal Coal and Goal Oil stocks at 1 o'clock to-day:

But Mountain Coal. ... But Dislon Petroleum. 1% 1% But Mountain Coal. ... But Mountai ### Union Petroleum 194
| Beason Oli | 5
| Fankilla Oli | 5
| Frankilla Oli | 5
| Howes Eddy Oli | 1
| Irving Oli | 5
| Beason Oli | 5
| Pepe Farm Oli | 5
| Pepe Farm Oli | 5
| Delismore | 8
| Delismor Fulion Coal, ab Bu Mouintain Coal, ab N. Y. & Mid. Coal, 12 Green Mt. Coal, 12 Green Mt. Coal, 5 N. Carbondale, 2 New Creek, 12 Clinion Coal, 1 Littler Coal, 11 Diamond Coal, 50 Westara, 10 American Kaolin.

Penn Mining
Convecticut

Keystone Eine.

Excelsior Oil.... -The following are the receipts of Ooal Oil at 

Total..... 11,899 -The quantity of flour and grain in store at Chicago on the 22d of October was as follows:-

Flour, bhls. 30,436 37,391
Wheat, bush 720,297 1,305,270
Cors. 200,499 513,877
Oats, 666,377 1,140,153
Barley, 210,010 98,670
Ryc, 88,019 101,308 

interes a range of work as the Florence. The of Florence during the first war have been more than the first war have been more the those of any effect examinating public can and the the advantages of the Florence ever all others into a given without charge, whether you wish see or not. Every machines warranted to give infection, or the money returned. Odinging lay, with or without machines, sent to any not of the forence returned. Odinging lay, with or without machines, sent to any not of the context of the money returned. Odinging lay, with or without machines, sent to any not of the context of the GRENON'S TEMPLE OF ART, No. 914 Arch

The progressive increase of the Public Debt, of all descriptions, since the 5th of Jaly, when Mr. Femenden took charge of the Treasury, is as follows:—

 
 July 5
 S1,792,867,040
 873,425,240

 July 12
 1,795,937,040
 73,751,554

 July 19
 1,795,938,308
 74,758,047

 July 19
 1,795,238,308
 74,758,047
 73,650,529 76,418,335 74,871,660 Aug. 16 1,849,744,535 76,988,105
Aug. 23 1,859,274,374 76,500,069
Aug. 30 1,878,565,234 77,447,122
Sept. 30 1,955,5973,716 81,778,647
Oct. 31 2,017,099,615 \*85,313,006 Increase in 118 days....\$224,232 475 \$11,888 236 Average daily increase of principal....\$1,900,197 Average rate of interest per annum-4 23 per cent.

The issues of currency stool at the two periods under comparison as follows:

United States Notes. Simulary 202 \$133 107,500 Pre-per cent 1 year Notes. 44,20,000 \$45,50,000 Bre-per cent 2 year Notes. with \$1,500,000 be,145,000 Pre-per cent 7 year Notes. with | has e-mod | 101.501 | 161.602 | Fractional Currency | 34.502.411 | 20.725.371 | Compound Interest Notes | 102.225.880 | 102.525.880 .. 86H7.000.NTH \$676,887 12 PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

FRIDAY, November 4. - Trade to-day has

nostly been brought to a stand-still by the inclement condition of the weather, and the fluctuations in gold and exchange.

There is less demand for Flour, but supplies come in slowly, and holders are firm in their demands; sales are mostly in a small way for home consumers and retailers at \$10@10.25 ip boll, for superfine, \$10.70@11 for extra, and \$11.50@13 for low grade extra family and fancy loss, according to quality. There is very little Rye Flour here, and it is taken at \$9.30.25 ip boll. Frices of Corn Meal are nominal.

The efferings of Wacat are small, but there is very little coming in. We quote red at \$2.53.00 2.50 for Pennsylvania and Southern, and \$2.75.00 2.50 for white, the latter for Kentucky. Small sales of Rye at \$1.70.@1.72. Corn is very quiet; small sales of yellow at \$1.70. Oats are unchanged; sales of 2000 bushels Delaware at \$35. In Barley and Mali no sales.

Cetton is not so firm; we quote at \$1.25 for middling. ment condition of the weather, and the fluctua-

In Greceries and Provisions there is but little Whisky is unchanged; sales of 300 bbls. Ohio at \$1.77@1.78, and Drudge at \$1.76. LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED THIS MORNING.
Barque Orchilla, Havener, Pensacola, J. E. Barley & Co.
Brig Cutte Frances, Small, do.
Brig Cyclee, Geiffin, Ma annas,
Schr Arrus Eye, Townsend, Key West, D. S. Sizicen&Co.
Schr Charto, Chase, Hampice Koads, H. A. Adams,
Schr John Price, Kickerson, do. Barque Mary Beutley, Clark, 5 days from Port Royal, in ballast to D. S. Sictaon & Co. Brig A. P. Larrabes, Lowry, 5 days from Providence, in

ballon to captain.

mehr Monications, Lewis, 10 days from Bangor, with
imphor to captain.

Sch Blackman, Gandy, 4 days from Nerfolk, in ballant
to Tyler & Co.

NOLLOW ship St. Peter, from Pensacola,
Barque Pluiades, from Persacola,
Barque Pluiades, from Pers Royal,
Three light barque; and four brigs, one deeply laden,
Harque Charies thinnus, from Palmouth, was off Bombay
Hook at noon yesterday.

THE EXCURSION OF THE CONsumers' flutual Coal Company to their Mines have
been postponed on account of the weather, by
And at the solicitation of many of the flucationing the

And at the salicitation of many or the time of starting will be EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE MODIFIES, Instead of OF SHIES THE EARLIER HOUR OF SHIER